

# Billy Allen Is Released to Indianapolis--Georgetown Opens Exhibition List

## BILLY ALLEN RELEASED TO INDIANAPOLIS CLUB FOR MORE EXPERIENCE

Speedy Outfielder Is Second Rookie to Be Shunted to Bushes Before Breaking Into Big Show—McBride Needs More Time to Get Into Perfect Condition to Play.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Billy Allen, outfielder, was today sold by Clark Griffith to the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

The original agreement when Allen came here was that he should be sent to Los Angeles, but because of his wife's objection to going to the coast, this sale was changed. Now he is sent into the double A circuit.

Allen is quite a ball player, but the surplus of outfielders forces the manager to send him to fields where he will be able to develop.

George McBride will not play this afternoon unless it is absolutely necessary.

The captain of the Nationals had intended to start against Georgetown, but he found this morning that the strained groin had not entirely recovered from the injury which he suffered at Charlottesville, and as there is nothing particular at stake, he and his chief decided that he should not take any chances in being permanently injured.

There was plenty of batting practice at the ball grounds this morning, and while the swatters were pounding the ball, Griffith spent his time coaching the young pitchers as to the motion in holding the runner in first.

Capt. Chris Fienle, than whom there has never been a more popular or thoroughly representative captain of a Georgetown baseball team, will pitch a part of the game against the Griffins.

Danny Cogan, the college's coach, has been handicapped by the dearth of pitching talent, and today will afford him the first chance to get a line on the caliber of the men upon whom he must depend.

There is nothing serious in the injury to Paul Smith, the outfielder, who is making a mighty bid for retention as the substitute for the regular trio, straining a tendon yesterday, and was kept out of the afternoon line-up; but the slight rest did his work, and he is now ready to jump in as soon as his chief says the word.

Before the conclusion of the afternoon practice the University of Vermont team appeared on the field. This contingent of collegians is coached by George Winter, formerly of the Detroit and Boston clubs. Incidentally this former big leaguer is among those who are on the staff of the Griffins, and was sent out of the afternoon line-up; but the slight rest did his work, and he is now ready to jump in as soon as his chief says the word.

There appears to be an unusual amount of interest in the performance of "Cubie" Acosta. While it is hardly believed that the youngster from Cuba will be able to make a place in the regular outfield, his work has been so encouraging that he has practically secured his place on the team.

Acosta drew forth a round of applause from the 2,000 fans who were informally and unofficially invited to be present at the pastime.

The performance of Jack Bentley yesterday would indicate that the silent southpaw is going to make good on all of the complete and perfect that were sent out from that snowbound camp in the heart of Alabama. There was but one hit made off Bentley during the period that he served on the mound.

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## GEORGETOWN'S 1914 VARSITY SQUAD WHICH FACES GRIFFITH'S TEAM TODAY



PHOTO BY J. A. SCHULTZ

Here is the first picture of the Blue and Gray squad, taken yesterday by F. K. Schultz at the close of practice. From left to right, the rear row standing, shows: JIM BARRON, CUSACK, CONWAY, HAGERTY, O'GORMAN, HARRY KELLY, TOM DALEY, WEEMS, MCKENNA, MEEHAN, SALB, JIM TORNEY and MIKE MULCAHEY. Those kneeling are: CAPT. CHRIS FEINLE, O'NEIL, COACH DANNY COOGAN, MCCUE, EGAN, SHUGRUE, and SPILLANE. Those in the front row are: FRANK RYAN, NEWBAUER, DOMINIC, BILLY MARTIN, BEATTY, LYNCH, JACK WASH, CONNOLLY, and MCCARTHY.

## TIGERS TO BATTLE FOR THIRD PLACE; JENNINGS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Fiery Leader of Junglers Says Only Athletics and Washington Outclass His Team Today—Loss of Falkenberg and Chapman Will Prevent Naps From Shining.

By E. A. BATCHELOR.

MOBILE, Ala., March 25.—Unless some of the men who are now being touted to make good explode suddenly, the Tigers' chances for a first division berth this year appear unusually bright.

The club will be materially strengthened defensively in three departments, infield, outfield and pitching, and there should be some addition to its batting strength. After looking over the material under his command and sizing up what his rivals will present, Jennings says that there are only two clubs in the league which on the dope ought to beat him out.

He doesn't promise to finish third, but says that there is no rival to whom he is willing to concede this position without a struggle. Hughes grants that the Athletics and Washington look like they had an edge on him, and he doesn't much expect to whip them. He will try hard, of course, but, facing the facts coldly, wouldn't want to bet much money on it.

### TIGERS LOOK BETTER THAN OTHERS.

As for the rest of the league, he can't see where the Jungle band is outclassed. He figures that two of the clubs which beat him last year have been weakened, while one is no better than in 1912.

"Cleveland will be weakened by the loss of Falkenberg and the injury to Chapman," said the Detroit manager in a recent flouting festival. "Not only will the Naps be shy the services of two good players, but the moral effect will be bad, for they will be discouraged to see such gaps in the ranks."

"Boston will miss Wood unless he makes a very speedy recovery after his operation for appendicitis. He hardly can be ready to pitch his best grade of ball for a long time. According to all the reports, the White Sox aren't better than they were last year. Walsh doesn't seem to be able to come back, and he is the man that Chicago had counted on to put the club in the running. I really believe that if Big Ed had been able to get in shape to pitch the ball that he did at his best, Callahan's outfit would have been very hard to beat."

"Even the Athletics may have some tough luck. If Bender and Plank should both give out at the same time, Connie Mack would be hard pushed for pitchers. I don't think much of the youngsters, and they would be discouraged with no old fellows to fall back on. Still the world's champions don't need really gutted pitching. Their fielding and hitting are so strong that they can win away with games when the box work is only mediocre."

"Washington, with one good hitter in the outfield, besides Miller, would make a peek of trouble. With Johnson already as good as winning thirty games, and Griff having a long start toward the top, and it wouldn't take much of a boost for him nor much of a slump for the Athletics to make a race of it this year."

## BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Almost by O. Goldsmith.

It faces the land—To hastening ill a prey;  
Where winters flourish and where springs decay.  
Where week by week the mantling frosts career,  
And put a blight upon each putting green;  
Where, with the wild call in the golfer's blood,  
He faint must flounder ankle deep in mud,  
Cursing with all the venom of his soul  
The faded glory of the Nineteenth Hole.

Come, O, spring with all your ancient gleam  
And bring again the glory of the dream,  
Where iron blades flash within the tender sun  
And mashes echo with a shot well spun;  
Come, though I plump the pill into some train  
And rave all day at each misguided rap;  
Come, though I play no hole below a ten,  
And curse the day that brought you back again.

In the more expensive slogan of the day, "Come on, spring, you big nut. Hit the dirt. Slide you home, slide!"

### The Chase Uphit.

Reports from the West indicate that Sir Harold Chase is planning to make a terrific effort this season to regain his old post at the head of all first basemen.

Chase ruled for a long time as the king of first base soil. But he started to slip some time ago, and last season was well back in the out-nell below.

At least, Hal was thirty-one years old last month, so there's no reason why Time should have sent in such an early call. It would add considerably to the glory of nations to have the California Miracle back in old-time form, the loud cheering over to the height which greets this statement being from J. J. Callahan, of Chicago.

As brilliant a ball player as he was, Hal certainly put the curse of the Ghost Flower on the Yanks. He was his run-in with Studdings that cost Farrell a winning game. Then Chase, as leader, let the club sink from second place to sixth. And at the finish, he singled with Jim Delahanty on second, and the latter tore over the plate with the only score of the game.

When Merkle was injured two years ago, McGraw pulled Fred Shodorgrass from center to plug the gap and the peppy Californian made good in a hurry. When Herzog was traded and Shaffer obligated, leaving a wide gap at third, McGraw shoved the same athlete into this vacancy, with the odds strong that he will make good. Yet there are those who have wondered for three or four years why the Giant leader kept this player within sight.

## SCOTT OR JANVRIN TO FACE GRIFFMEN

Wagner's Rheumatism Will Keep Him Out of Game When Coming Season Opens.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 25.—Either Hal Janvrin or young Scott, last year's sensation in the American Association, will occupy the shortstop for the Red Sox when they open the season against the Washington team April 11 at Fenway Park.

Heinie Wagner's crippled condition renders his playing an impossibility. Wagner has rheumatism in the right shoulder, and he will be left here when the team makes its break for home. Trainer Green has been unable to better Wagner's condition, and high-priced specialists have been obtained by President Lannin to put the star shortstop in uniform again. Just now Scott seems to have a slight advantage over Janvrin in everything but hitting. He is a great fielder, going to both sides like wildfire and displaying a truly wonderful arm. He is a bit light with the bat, though, and this may give Janvrin a chance to show his class.

"We're going to make a good start," says Manager Carrigan, "though we have the two best teams in the league for opponents right from the jump."

## Joe Tinker Will Get Seaton From Brooklyn

CHICAGO, March 25.—Four players, including Cad Coles, outfielder, will be added to the Brooklyn Federal League Club as a part of the deal by which Tom Seaton, former Philadelphia National League pitcher, is transferred to the Chicago Federals.

This news was contained in dispatches today from Shreveport, La., the training camp of Manager Tinker's team. One of the four whom Chicago will give is a young pitcher, according to Tinker. Coles was to play right field for Chicago in his place. Tinker proposes to put Ed Zwilling.

### Yanks Will Meet.

The first meeting of the Yankee Athletic Club, in which all preliminary business will be settled, will be held in the Postal Telegraph Building, 1346 E street northwest, next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The following officials will preside: John H. Robinson, president; W. E. Inge, secretary; Charles Currie, manager, and Joseph Levitan, captain.

### Middies Open Season.

The Naval Academy baseball team is scheduled to play Swarthmore College this afternoon at Annapolis. It will be the middle's first battle, the season's opening Saturday last with the Maryland Argos being declared off because of a fire incident there.

## OLSON TO REPLACE CHAPMAN AT SHORT

Utility Man Last Two Years Gains Promotion When Star Fractures His Leg.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—The accident to Ray Chapman brought out the fact that Cleveland is very well supplied with utility men, all of whom can field cleverly and some of whom can bat nearly as well as the regulars.

With Chapman a cripple, Olson, who for two years was the regular shortstop of the Naps, will go to short field. He is not as flashy a player as the man whom he will replace, but he is far above the average, and Cleveland fans will remember what a wonderful game he played at third base for the first month of the 1912 season, when Cleveland was the sensation of the league. He also batted around the 20 mark for that time. Ole also played short, second and first last year, and played each position well. In fact, he is at home anywhere in the infield, but prefers second base.

Jack Knight is another all-around man, but while he prefers the short field, he has not the strong arm necessary to play there or third. Second base comes easy for him, while he is

## No Sunday Baseball For Ward's Tip Tops

President S. B. Ward, of the Brooklyn club in the Federal League, came out so emphatically against his team playing Sunday baseball, at the meeting of the directors in Baltimore on Monday and yesterday, that the schedule makers arranged the dates in the West accordingly.

"The ball players must work the same as the banker to maintain their standard and to improve in efficiency," said Mr. Ward. "If they fall behind they are dropped. That's why they should have their rest as any one else. I'm not strait-laced, but I do believe in proper observance of Sunday, and because of my belief my players will have the same belief from duty."

Cubs Barely Win.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 25.—The Cubs yesterday ran into the stiffest minor league opposition they have encountered on this trip. They tackled the Nashville team of the Southern League and they won but it was by the tight score of 2 to 0, and it was a fight every inch of the way. The score:

R. H. E.  
Chicago..... 000 119 000—2 5 0  
Nashville..... 000 000 000—0 7 0  
Batteries—Chicago, Stack, Pierce, Archer and Brennan; Nashville, Moore, Berger and Rogers.

## Distinctively Individual

**FATIMA**  
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

have an individuality possessed by no other.

20 for 15¢

Fatima Coupons can be exchanged for distinctive gifts

## D. C. GUARD READY TO DEFEND THE CAPITAL

Many Men Are Enlisting for Elaborate Maneuvers Here This Summer.

In preparation for the struggle expected in defending the Capital from the invading regulars and volunteers from several States who will swoop down on Washington this summer, the District of Columbia National Guard is daily increasing its numbers with men who are enlisting especially to participate in the elaborate maneuvers.

Major A. L. Parmenter, adjutant general of the District guard, announced today that he is dividing his attention with the annual inspection of the guard, which is now in progress, and the details of the sham warfare that will be waged for twelve days on the wooded country of Maryland, along the highways and on the waters of the Potomac.

The War Department, which authorized the exercises with a general order Saturday, has instructed Gen. R. K. Evans, department commander of the army and organized militia of the Eastern division, to arrange with the adjutant general of the several States involved, and within a week definite announcement is expected about the dates of the maneuvers and the selection of the State guard who will oppose the attacking division and the defending army that will mobilize here.

Because of its efficiency, it is expected that the Washington militia will

figure prominently in the defense army. The general excellence of the local guardsmen in military tactics doubtless will be recognized by General Evans and influence him in giving the attacking army a greater number of men than will be available for the defense of the Capital. Local guardsmen, however, are not worrying about the ultimate result, and some of the confident ones have gone so far as to predict that to comprise the attacking army, while the District guardsmen, down the river on boats, and it will be up to the army of the defense to see that the invaders are forced to land at the point farthest north. The State troops of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey are expected to comprise the attacking army, while the District guardsmen, from Fort Myer, and militia from Virginia and West Virginia will offer opposition to the "enemy."

The District men available for the maneuver will be two regiments and an additional battalion of infantry, numbering 1,200 men, a battery of field artillery of 100, one signal corps of seventy-five men, and a field hospital corps with a medical detachment of seventy-five men.

## Burglars With Truck Steal 350-Pound Safe

NEW YORK, March 25.—A